



JOSLYN, DAVIDSON MUNY UNI. REGENTS

SCHOOL HEAD BURKE WANTS UNIVERSITY PART OF CITY FIRST

Legal Tangle Delays Final Municipal Move

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED WITH STUDENT SUPPORT

Mrs. Sarah Joslyn and J. E. Davidson will be elected regents of the new municipal university, it was said by members of the board of education following a two-hour closed session Monday evening for consideration of candidates.

Seventy-five names were suggested. From this list, a committee will select 18 and submit them to the board next Monday. Seven regents besides Mrs. Joslyn and Mr. Davidson will be chosen.

Selection, however, will not be made for some time, according to E. R. Burke, president of the board.

The state law provides, he said, that the city commission establish the university before the board of education names the regents.

The citizens of Omaha on Tuesday, May 6, voted in favor of the proposition to levy a tax, not to exceed one mill annually, in order to establish a municipal university in the city.

The Omaha school board at its next meeting, May 19, will consider the appointment of a board of nine regents to manage the new institution. Three regents will be appointed to serve until July 1, this year; two to serve until July 1, 1931; two to serve until July 1, 1932; and two to serve until July 1, 1933. Following that, regents will be elected to serve four year terms, as the vacancies occur.

Burke Says Baxter Out

W. F. Baxter, chairman of the Greater Omaha Association, which was largely instrumental in securing the favorable vote on the municipal university, has been mentioned as a possible selection for regent. According to Edward R. Burke, present head of the School Board, he will not be considered since he does not reside within the city limits. Others who are considered likely candidates are J. E. Davidson, present chairman of the board of trustees for the University of Omaha; Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, member of the Omaha University board and Allan T. Hupp, member of the board of trustees and active worker in the municipal university campaign.

It is expected that the gift of the present University of Omaha, which will probably be tendered to the board of regents of the new institution as soon as they are selected, will be accepted, thus providing a nucleus for the municipal university.

Citizens Give Support

The favorable vote on the proposition came only after public-spirited citizens and organizations of Omaha had put on an intensive campaign throughout the entire city. Following the action of the state legislature last spring which allowed the measure to be put to vote of the people, civic organizations and citizens rallied to the support of the cause.

Dr. E. W. Emery, president of the present University of Omaha expressed enthusiasm that the project had been carried.

"In my judgment," he said, "the result of the vote for the Municipal University represents one of the most far-reaching actions that the city of Omaha has ever undertaken."

"Pride will promote the action as one of the outstanding achievements of the city in this decade."

(Continued on Page 3)

Omaha Co-Ed First



Mildred Gibson Wins First Place on Radio

Mildred Gibson, freshman, was awarded first place in the "Girls Division" of the Atwater Kent radio singing contest held Sunday evening, May 11, over radio station WOW, of Omaha.

Miss Gibson is now eligible for the Nebraska state contest.

She is a pledge to Pi Omega Pi.

Miss Gibson, 6017 Military Avenue, came to the front to win over Marjorie Jones McPherrin, 5028 Briggs street, twice feminine winner in as many years in Douglas county.

The judges were Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Mrs. Grace Poole Steinberg and John Jamieson, all of Omaha; Edith Lucille Robbins of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association; C. V. Kettering, instructor of voice at Doane college at Crete; Mrs. T. B. Hughes of Cozard and Mrs. Bessie Miller Baum of Stanton.

Each remained at a radio in their homes to judge the voices.

APPRECIATION OF UNTIRING EFFORT

"Too much cannot be said in praise and appreciation of the untiring efforts of Mr. W. F. Baxter, the Greater Omaha Association, and all others who gave so unsparingly of their time and talent in carrying the municipal campaign to a successful conclusion."

"With the launching of the new Municipal University under a Board of Regents selected from men and women of this caliber the future of the Municipal University of Omaha will be assured."

—President E. W. Emery.

HARGROVE HEADS PAN-HEL COUNCIL

Earle Hargrove, Alpha Sigma Lambda, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Omaha at the regular meeting held Monday morning, May 13. The term will start in September, 1930.

Other officers are Floyd Wilson, vice-president; Helen Duell, secretary; Norwood Woerner, treasurer.

DR. PETERSON SPEAKS

"Colloidal Chemistry," was the subject of Dr. A. O. Peterson of Omaha who spoke to pre-medical students Thursday morning, May 9, at Belknap Hall.

He showed various tubes of colloidal substances. By using a microscope, he was able to show the "Brownian movement of particles." Harold Hanson, president of the club, presided as chairman.

ALL GREEKS LAND IN GALA NIGHT PROGRAM UNDER N. K. WOERNER

Ticket Sale in Full Swing by Sororities

NEW STAGE CREW MAKES PROGRESS

The Gala Night Show directed by N. K. Woerner, Chairman of the Central Committee, will be presented Friday evening, May 23, in the Gymnasium. Plans are rapidly being completed that tell of the success of the show.

Try-outs for a place on the program were held Thursday evening, May 8, by the various organizations. Members of the Central Committee were judges. Acts will be presented by Theta Phi Delta, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Sigma Chi Omicron, Pi Omega Pi, Gamma Sigma Omicron, Phi Delta Psi, and Kappa Psi Delta and Phi Sigma Phi. The Cardinal Club Orchestra, sponsored by the Conservatory of Music will also present an act.

Tickets are on sale now by members of the sororities. A contest is being held among the groups. The sorority selling the most tickets will receive a five pound box of chocolates. The box is on display now in the Hash House as an incentive for every girl to do her best," said Mr. Woerner.

Maynard Sayles, Stage Manager, assisted by Hector Evans, Paul Fay and Howard Smith have constructed the stage in the Gymnasium and are doing all that is possible to make the show a success with the inadequate equipment. Walter Ottman is also assisting the stage crew as head electrician.

Dean James Generous With a Half Dollar

Devote Assembly Period to Poll Experiences

VAN DYKE CHAIRMAN

The assembly period Friday, May 9, was devoted to relating the unusual events which took place at the polls, Tuesday, May 6. Maynard Van Dyke was appropriately made chairman for the half hour.

Art Dunn, Student Council president: "One old fellow with a face of stone and evidently a heart of lead, absolutely refused to accept the municipal university ticket I offered him. As he walked away, another man drove up with a car-full of children, got out, and accepted the ticket. And we will see his children on the campus in about five years."

Mrs. Rene Stevens, Dean of Women: "Not one person who had not already voted refused to accept the card for a municipal university which I offered him."

Phil Rickabaugh, assistant football coach: "My district was terrible. I have nothing to say."

Dean of Men, Gilbert W. James: "I finally consented to give a drunken man a half dollar in response to his plea that he had spent all day in getting votes for our side. He said he needed the money for gas. I wonder if he drinks gas."

Maynard Van Dyke: "I was cursed several times for offering a card for municipal university. I think that was because certain self-made educational men of Omaha bent me to the right before with a look of misstatements about the municipal bill."

SENIORS MEET

There will be a senior class meeting today at 12:30 in room 3. All seniors are requested to be present at the meeting will be an important one.

"Who Is This Candidate—Muny Uni?" Ask Aged Voters at Tuesday Polls

Everything's municipal now, even the conversation of the students, so the inquiring reporter seized upon the opportunity thus presented to learn something of the student reaction to the favorable "muny uni" vote this past week.

Herbert Hudson, chairman of the Gala Day Central Committee last year, said, "The prestige of the University of Omaha will be greatly enhanced when it is presented to the city of Omaha. If this municipality makes possible a success of this institution, we shall all look back with pleasure to the days when we helped to perpetuate it."

What One Student Did To Kill Time at Polls

A La McIntyre May 6
8 o'clock at the polls....the blond cadet who hops out of a car overflowing with officers whom he salutes in military manner....the woman staggering under a load of crazily stacked political propaganda....the representative of a political boss who wears the typical black derby and smokes a stogie....the Uni student who commanded "Front!" when a prospective voter loomed into view....the ballyhoo man for another slate who nonchalantly recovers an election card cast aside by a determined old lady....the girl whose hair is hanging in tangled strings plastered to her head by the torrents....the very young boy in one of his idle moments....the very old gentleman who picks up a second hand newspaper probably to peruse the "Help-Wanted-Male" columns....the fond parents who arrive to make sure that their precious cadet is safe....the student who gives his slicker to the woman campaigner whose umbrella turned out to be not what it seemed to be....election day, May 6.

Add Six Courses To Summer Class Plans for Omaha

Six courses have been added to the schedule of the summer session of the University of Omaha. Two classes each in French and Spanish, including both introductory and middle class work, and courses in Post War Governments of Europe and American Federal Government make up the list of the new courses.

"Prospects are fine for a splendid summer school," said Dean W. Gilbert James. He added that if any of the regular students desired to include some special courses in their university education there are many other interesting ones being offered now, particularly in the fields of Education and Psychology.

DR. LEVINE HERE

Dr. Victor E. Levine, professor of Chemistry at Creighton Medical College, spoke recently to members of the Chemistry Club at the University of Omaha on the subject "Fitness of Environment."

He explained that water and oxygen are the two things which are absolutely necessary for the life of a protoplasm. "A person may live for a month or more without food," said Dr. Levine, "several days without water, but not more than a few minutes without oxygen."

During the lecture, Dr. Levine emphasized the workhops of the human body in relation to the work and knowledge of the chemist.

Shonefelt Sees Better School

Last year's Omahan editor, Lorane Shonefelt, enthusiastically stated: "It will undoubtedly bring about a supply of the one thing that Omaha University has lacked, money. Making it municipal will put the university on a basis with some of the bigger schools, in all probability and by virtue of this fact, degrees will all be advanced in value. The school is certain to get bigger and better every year."

"Our going muni" gives the pupils even greater advantages than they have had before in coming to Omaha Uni," said Katherine Bloss, president (Continued on Page 3)

RUSSEL BAKER STARS AS "THE SHOW OFF" AT NORTH, MAY 15

Dramatic Club Promises Show Worth Attending

BAUMEISTER COACHES GEORGE KELLY COMEDY

"The Show-Off," a comedy by George Kelly, will be presented at the North High School Auditorium Thursday evening, May 15, at eight o'clock. The cast chosen from members of the Dramatic Club are all capable of interpreting their characters in a satisfactory and entertaining manner.

Russel Baker stars in the character of Aubrey Piper, "The Show-Off." Miss Leah Daubenhauer as Mrs. Fisher, the old mother, portrays the character in a most realistic and amusing way. Hope Welburn plays opposite Mr. Baker as Amy Fisher. Other parts are taken by Burrline Jones, Fred Widoe, Maynard Van Dyke, Norwood Woerner and Kenneth Jensen. Mrs. Fritz Baumeister is coaching the play. Tickets are now on sale.

Omaha Clow Sisters Give Music Recital

Pupils of Berryman and Williams Play Harp and Piano

MEET IN CONSERVATORY

Miss Catherine Clow, pianist, and Miss Irma Clow, harpist, gave a recital in the Conservatory, Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. Miss Catherine Clow is a pupil of Alice Davis Berryman, and Miss Irma Clow studies with Henry J. Williams of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Both of the girls are instructors in the University of Omaha Conservatory of Music.

The piano selections were "Romance" and "Papillons," by Schumann; "Nocturne" by Chopin; "A Hat Waltz" by Chopin; "Cappriccio" by Liszt; "Liebestraum" and "Rhapsody No. 6" by Liszt.

Irma Clow played "Harp Melodie" by Godeffroy; "Gavotte" by Lapin; "Habanera of a Waterfall," "Spinning Wheel" and "Autumn" by Thomas; "An Monastery" and "Patrol March" by Hansmann and "Value Caprice" by Chastine.

GALA DAY EDITION

The annual Gala Day edition of The Gateway will be made on Friday, May 23. There will be no publication on Wednesday, May 21.

FINAL STUDENT'S ELECTION DAY SET FOR FRIDAY, MAY 16

Select Editors for Next Year Publications

CLASSES MUST CHOOSE STUDENTS FOR COUNCIL

Classes must meet and elect representatives to the Student Council before May 16, according to Art Dunn, president of the present Council. Incoming Freshmen will elect representatives next Fall.

Tentative plans for another all-school election are being made by the Student Council, according to Art Dunn, president of the present active body. Editor and business manager for The Gateway, 1930-31, must be elected. To avoid the customary errors which this year made publication of the annual Omahan impossible, present editors of The Gateway have recommended that the editor and business manager of the Omahan, 1931, be elected at the same time. Petitions bearing twenty-five student names per candidate must be in the office of Dean Gilbert W. James before high noon, Thursday, May 15. The election will probably be held all day Friday, May 16.

Choose Most Popular Man

In conjunction with this election, The Gateway has arranged with the Student Council for the selection of the most popular man on the University of Omaha campus. To avoid criticisms, unmerited rumors, and actual stuffing of the ballot box, the Student Council will check each "popular man" vote cast along with the others.

The most popular man will be elected by popular vote. No previous petition is necessary. He must be enrolled as a full-time student; he must be representative of the student body; he must not be an "out" or a "play-boy" forced into the office by rival politicians; he must have and display "it," "that," and "yum-yum, girls, lookit!" In addition to these qualifications, he must be popular with both the student and faculty bodies.

The Gateway reserves the right to reject any man who does not come up to the high standards such a man must have.

Must Be Accepted

Editor and business manager for The Gateway must be accepted by staff sponsors, Professors Hugh R. Orr and A. M. Johnson. They must be passed by President E. W. Emery and Dean W. Gilbert James, before taking office.

Editor and business manager of The Omahan must be accepted by President Emery and Dean James. There is no present ruling against giving the offices on both The Gateway and The Omahan to the same person.

Any last-minute change in plans made by the Council will be posted on the bulletin board. Art Dunn has stressed the necessity for students to watch for such notices.

CLASS VISITS DAILY

Members of the Journalism class of the University of Omaha and those interested in that line will visit the World-Herald newspaper plant this evening, accompanied by Professor Hugh R. Orr.

The visit is planned as the first of the class will have an opportunity to observe the working of the newspaper and see some of the changes they have learned in the practice.

The Gateway

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EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS!

Over thirty thousand two-hundred enthusiastic voters of Omaha went to the polls through rain, mud and cold last Tuesday, May 6, to cast favorable ballots for a Municipal University of Omaha. At each poll these voters were met by at least two students of the present university of Omaha who handed out cards stating "That our youth may rise—vote Yes on the Municipal University."

Twelve hours of rain, wet feet and snuffling noses were only a small part of the battle to win a university for the city of Omaha. But every student felt and played his part as one small cog in the gigantic educational machine which was so necessary that the proposition might live. And it is safe to say that the bare margin by which the bill passed was gained through the activity of every student in pushing the project at each angle.

There is no need for painting the picture of Omaha educational leaders inspiring students and faculty members to aid in the municipal campaign. We all know who the leaders were. We all know who the workers were. We all know that Omaha's thinking citizenry accepted the university and will never regret the move.

The University of Omaha which sprung from a small class of nine students under the tutelage of Dr. Daniel Edward Jenkins twenty-two years ago, now has no limit to its expansion. We do not expect ten thousand students next year. But ten years from now we are sure that the greater portion of that far-seen ten thousand will be enrolled in the Municipal University of Omaha. And we are also sure that every man of that ten thousand will be congratulating the present educators of Omaha for the acceptance of the university—just as we are today.

To the leaders of the movement, to the faculty who supervised student activities, to the students all, and to the wise citizens of Omaha who displayed real "horse sense" at the polls, we, The Gateway, extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future.

ALL OUT FOR GALA DAY

Every university has its traditions. The University of Omaha has an annual make-merry holiday commonly known as Gala Day which is one of the oldest campus traditions. The Freshmen know little about this twenty-four hour fest. But the rest of the classmen know all about it.

That is the day when birds sing loudest, the bees buzz best and the skies beam brightest. That is the day when the Queen of the campus makes her debut into society and drops her incognito. That is the day when flower girls in pink toss roses right and left. That is the day when campus reporters scoop each other to get the Queen's picture in the dailies. Gala Day is a day of happiness for everyone.

Now that the future of the University of Omaha is assured, we have every reason for dropping worry and setting about to make this coming Gala Day on May 23 the best ever. Class representatives are working hard to make the day a success. Gala Night activities are progressing in spite of the last minute difficulties of rehearsals and upset plans.

There words are put out of place. The University of Omaha has no drama to be spurred on, there are no simpatons, there are no dead beats. But at the same time it would be well to have that spring and cleaned, to get out that old hair ribbon, and to prepare to make-merry in the best way. The Queen is growing impatient. The throne is waiting. All act, everyone! Lights, camera, action. Off to Gala Day.

One more big edition of The Gateway and the editors can all back and across for those finals.

The last few lines are for Phillip. Phillip who? Why Phillip? Phillip of course.

Mac's Mutterings

WE HATE the dark brown taste that follows an election when mud and muck is slung with intent to injure. We should like to delve further into the mental attitude of three Omahans who so treacherously distributed those last minute bits of manila bearing lies, falsehoods, and untruths. That such men should turn personal hatred into channels to corrupt the municipal university movement is only in keeping with their personal characters. Of course we won and why not? But the fact remains in spite of their evident good will now, that we were not given a sporting chance to fight back and reply to those snake-in-the-grass phrases. Perhaps we are not following fine ethics in "writing" thus, but it does relieve a cruel tension.

WHAT IF seven men decided to run at the same time for the office of the right honorable Mister Koutsky? And what if seven men who were trained solely for the job of street tending were elected to run the city of Omaha? Who, we ask would be mayor? Wanted: a sensible form of democracy.

ON VIEWING the last rehearsal of "The Show-Off" we would advise every Omahan to see it at the North high auditorium Thursday night. Of course it is not perfect by a long shot. But it beats anything ever staged by this campus.

OUR CHANCE for inaugurating a new form of teaching around these parts went ker-smash when the munny bill passed. We were about to suggest classes without the difficulty of grades. And instead we shall some day journey to the Old Country for this type of learning. Without the mental hazard of high grades or a flunk we might get along better.

TRY READING: "Epic Peters", by Octavus Roy Cohen, a merry book of numerous episodes or "epics" in which a colored porter makes the run lively by getting into and happily out of difficulty. "The Bat" by Rinehart and Hopwood gave us a new thrill in spite of knowing who the bird was. The cinema is quite different from the novel. "Fraternity Row" by Lynn and Lois Montross is of the last ten years. The usual college life is treated in sort of a new manner. The hero does not always grab the ball and make the last touchdown to win. Like "Epic Peters," this volume is written in the short story combine manner.

AND WHILE we are on the book subject we must advise those who thought our criticism of "Madame Bovary" by Flaubert a bit rank: we are, for once and for all, writing these stories as they strike us and not to please the public. If you don't agree with our taste, if we have one, you would do well not to peruse the "Try Reading" paragraphs. Flaubert did not strike us as unusual and we refuse to become awed and whisper "Omy, how wonderful." Not at all. Not at all.

OH, FOR a chance to crack out right and left with the good old bad "Greek Jabs" column. With sororities cat-fighting among other things such as misplaced dances, neglected Gala rehearsals and costume decisions, the "unity, continuity and like-mindedness" of Sociology classes is going hay-wire, decidedly.

IF THE terms were longer we would establish a new department in which all controversies would be settled by "Jopum Gopum, the mystery maid. Just a good waitress gone wrong."

THE BEST stage crack thus far since Christmas was pulled last week by R. K. O. when the lead struck up to the director of the pit orchestra and lipped: "Ah, boys. How's everything down in the sewer?"

FROM W. D. O.: "You've got a good column there if you would put something decent in it." Well, old cock, if you can do better, drop in some time, drop in.

The Browne Jug

The commencement orator was waxing eloquent.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, "In my opinion the greatest day in the history of our nation was the last March Fourth—March Fourth—"

And three seniors, awakened by the noise, did so.

Indignant Wife (to incoming husband): "What does the clock say?" Semi-Plastered Husband: "It shays 'tick-tock,' and doggles shay 'bow-wow,' and cows shay 'moo-moo,' and little pussy-cats shay 'meow-meow.' Now ya satisfied?"

"The school is in an awful jam." "How is that?" "More men turned out for football than there are in school."

Doctor: "I'm afraid I have bad news for you. You will never be able to work again." College Student: "Whadda you mean, bad news?"

FEMININE AGES

Six—"Nice mans." Nine—"Carry my books." Sixteen—"I'll ask mother." Twenty—"Drive faster." Twenty-six—"Do call me up." Forty—"Nice mans."

TOO BAD!

Voice over wire: "Madam, your husband has ben run over by a truck!"

"Good heavens! On the afternoon of my bridge party."

Old-Time Mosquito (to young mosquito): "And to think that when I was your age I could bite girls only on the face and hands."

Lizzie: "Heinie is an awful pest. He never seems to know when to stop."

Hulda: "That's strange; I was out riding with him last night and he found a dandy place."

He (to her): "Why, sure I love you! You don't think I've been calling on you all this time just for the pleasure of it, do you?"

Mrs. Jones: "I'm bothered with a little wart; I'd like to have it removed."

Dr. Simpson: "The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your right."

"Did that rabbit's foot you carry around in your pocket ever bring you any luck?" "Sure thing, my wife got in my trousers pocket once to get something and thought it was a mouse."

Passenger: "Porter, here's fifty cents more, bring me another pitcher of ice water."

Porter: "Sorry, Sah, but if ah takes any mo' ice date corpse in de baggage car, ah'n't gointer keep."

Her eyes were as black as jet, This charming girl I knew, I kissed her, and her husband came, Now mine are jet black, too.

Pastor: "Do you take this woman for better or for wurst?"

Groom: "Oh, liver alone. I never sausage nerve."

A lot of radio artists should be put under the ether instead of on it.

One reason we brag about our ancestors is because we never saw them.

FROM UNILARICK: "I saw a copy of your sheet where it belonged last week down in South Omaha. It was in an ash can."

They must have thought you were still doing feature stuff, don't you think?

LAST WORD to bothered English teachers. Get O. Jensen cornered with that little redheaded girl of his some little and notice how calm the brute is.

COLLEGIATE PEPY: Up to golf at five.....and now baseball and football with perfect.....thirty eight more.....will play hole number two tomorrow morning.

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

LEAVES FROM A POET'S NOTEBOOK

TRIAD

Your Eyes

Your eyes are tired
From seeing too much,
Knowing too much.
If you will let me
I will kiss your eyes
Until they are tired no more.

Your Lips

Though you have been kissed a thousand times,
Your lips are still untouched and freshly new.
It is easy to explain this seeming paradox
Because the lips you offered
To those others, make believe lovers,
Were only shadows of your real lips.

Your Heart

Your heart is a castle, worn and battle scarred,
Bearing marks which tell of intruders
We tried to break down the doors.
I should like to dwell in the castle
If only you will open the door to me
And bid me welcome there.

An Explanation

To be sent to a young man who still feels that he holds first option on your heart.

You don't approve at all the way
That I am living now, you say.
I was different, I admit
When I went with you a bit.
I discovered, don't you see
That although in love with me,
Quiet maidens you admired
And to be so I aspired.
I was good, you can't deny it,
I was sweet, demure, and quiet;
I was growing thoughtful, too—
Something I didn't often do.
Your successor likes me jolly
Can't you see it would be folly
If I followed out your plan
When I love another man?
Since our love is dead and gone,
Can't you let the past alone?
Episodes, my dear, must end—
Should you care to be my—friend?

Disillusion

On meeting an old lover

I used to think that you were wonderful
I used to think you handsome, strong, and brave,
Today in meeting you my only thought was
How emphatically you lacked a shave.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

WET VS. DRY

From the standpoint of outward indications and observance, the battle between the prohibition and liquor forces seems to have in no way abated in the intensity of conflict. The wets can not reconcile themselves to the acceptance of the present state of prohibition supported so ardently by the dry element of our population. We believe that the liquor forces are surely and steadily gaining ground and are being pushed to the wall, so to speak. Recognizing this situation they are planning to make one great last stand in which they hope to concentrate all their efforts.

Without doubt there is more prohibition sentiment abroad in the world today than in any other period in history. It is stated, authoritatively, that prohibition has a strong hold in Scandinavia and Germany, a powerful backing in South America and Mexico and it is suggested by some writers that the evils of the Canadian system are now so evident that we may soon expect a return of an overwhelming sentiment there also.

This is what two eminent men say about prohibition:

"The Eighteenth Amendment is recognized by the men and women of our country, the women especially, as the greatest force for the comfort and prosperity of the United States. I feel confident that the same people of the nation will never see it repealed or any dangerous modification."—Henry Ford.

Thomas A. Edison says, "I still feel that prohibition is the greatest experiment yet made to benefit man. My observation is that its enforcement generally is at least sixty per cent and is gaining notwithstanding the impression through false propaganda that it is a lower per cent. It is strange to me that some men of great ability and standing do not help to remove the curse of alcohol."

One can find very few of our keen thinking national leaders, working for the welfare of the people who would advocate the return of the pre-prohibition state of affairs having attendant upon it such distressing conditions.

It is very evident that the political movement against prohibition reveals certain facts. In the first place, the wets have no constructive program to offer to the American people. In fact they are not even in agreement among themselves as to their position upon the liquor question. In the second place, the movement appears to have little support outside of New York, Chicago and few other centers. —The Aletheia.

MARRIAGE AND COLLEGE

Seeing the name of a married woman leading the list of individual high grades for fall term with 95 points—the perfect grade—brings forth arguments regarding the merits and drawbacks of attending college when married.

A well-known professor on the Oregon campus a year ago said in a lighter vein, "Every student should be married before he or she comes to college"—a startling assertion, but containing considerable good phycheology.

What would happen to the moral problems of the big university if all students were married? Would not such a situation alter the economic problems? All to the contrary, two persons require two and one-half persons' salary to live on. Frivolity and coasting then would be unknown—college work would be undertaken with increased earnestness and the results from four years' study would be far greater.

The picture of a university where there were no single students is an intriguing one. No fraternities or sororities. Power dances. Less money spent on amusements, fewer parties help to remove the curse of alcohol." (Continued on Page 3)

GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Banquet

Alpha Sigma Lambda held the annual banquet at the Elks Club on Tuesday, May 13. Claude Jelen was in charge of arrangements. The Spring dance was held Wednesday, May 14, as a post election frolic.

Phi Elgs Entertained

Richard Birge entertained the active chapter at his home on Monday evening, May 12.

Thetas at Longmeyer's

The fraternity met at the home of Harvey Longmeyer Monday evening, May 5.

Kappas at McGill Home

Kappa Psi Delta met Monday, May 12 at the McGill home.

Gammas Hold Dance

Gamma Sigma Omicron held their Spring dance election night, May 6, at the Prettiest Mile Club. Gwen Harger was in charge of arrangements. A Mother-Daughter tea was held by the sorority on Sunday, May 11, at the Prettiest Mile Club.

Phi Deltas at Bridge

Margie Thomas, Pat McGuire, and Mary Jane Davies were in charge of the Mother-Daughter bridge held Saturday, May 10. Lucille Koutsky entertained the chapter on Monday, May 12.

Pi O's at Lakewood

The spring dance was held at the Lakewood Club on Friday, May 9, when the Cardinal Club orchestra played. Juanita Johnson was chairman of the committee on arrangements. A meeting was held at the home of Juanita Johnson, on Monday, May 5. Alice Peterson entertained on May 12.

Sig Chi's Entertained

The alumnae and active chapter were entertained by Betty Gangnebin, alumnae, at a picnic dinner on May 13. Mrs. Gangnebin was assisted by Mrs. Jean Falcouly Chase and Mrs. Marie Stewart Jesse.

Alpha Gamma Hikes

Alpha Gamma, girls' literary organization on the University of Omaha campus, will hold a steak fry Friday, May 16, at Hummel Park. All those going are asked to meet "under the clock in Joslyn Hall at 4 o'clock," and to bring their own lunch. The club will hike to the park.

Music Service Bureau

Within the past three weeks the male quartet has appeared in as many programs. On Monday, April 23, the members sang before an audience at the First Methodist Church while on Friday, May 12, they sang before a meeting of the Eastern Star Kensington Club. Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, wife of the dean of the College of Commerce was instrumental in securing the later engagement. Monday evening, May 12, they appeared on a program before the Lothrop Parent Teachers Association.

Members of the quartet include Bruce Gideon, Hoyt Griffin, Philip Rickabaugh, and Clark Wohlers. Joe Wandscher is director while Bess Sturrock is accompanist.

"Here, I'll let you have the Union Depot for ten," said the smooth city slicker to the hick from Podunk center.

"Say, Mister, I'm not as simple as I look, but I'll take that there Public Square for five."

"Sorry, but that costs ten also. But, by the way, seeing as it's you, I'll let you in on something good. Here's the zoo, and you can have it cheap."

And the hick from Podunk center took the postal card from the rack and handed the clerk a penny.

Fred: "What made you leave my class this morning?"
Student: "I was moved by your lecture."

She is only a real estate man's daughter, but, oh, what a development.

Phil: "You, I'm a truck man."
Ned: "What section do you work on?"

Co-Ed Portrays True Campus in Her Novel

"I Lived This Story" Departs From Accepted Theme

AUTHOR IS BUT TWENTY

Betty White, class of '29, Northwestern University, never became president of anything, captain of anything, queen of anything, but she did come in first in the College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest. "I Lived This Story," has been selected from hundreds of novels submitted by college people throughout the country. Betty acknowledges Kappa Kappa Gamma and many early writings in campus publications.

The discovery of Betty White, winner of the College Humor-Doubleday, Doran \$3,000 Campus Prize Novel Contest, is announced in the June issue of College Humor, together with the beginning of Miss White's serial, "I Lived This Story."

Not Much "It"

People fed on the college films of Miss Clara Bow may be puzzled over "I Lived This Story." Betty White has grown a story out of the rich comedy of college life. She is bitter, she is minutely observing, but she is always more than a satirist. Bernard De Voto, who knows her very well, has this to say:

"She appeared at the opening meeting of a class of mine, a timid, quiet child with deep eyes and the hair and features of an angle done in stained glass for a cathedral window. There was a paradox in that, for at Northwestern, whatever adjectives you might apply to co-eds who are good looking, you don't think of timid and quiet. It was an advanced class, and she had no right in it, but I let her stay because my native pity responds to cathedral windows. The girl may have been timid and quiet, but assuredly her pen wasn't. In five years of teaching composition I have seen nothing that distantly approached it."

"College fiction usually belongs to one of two schools. On the one hand we have stories about impossibly virile super athletes and ridiculously seductive girls who converse in what would be epigrams if they didn't misfire—this is the fiction born of the reveries of the repressed and disappointed, and all the farm boys are cut of Conde Nast, all the co-eds are a blend of Lady Windemere and Helen Morgan, and Sigma Chi is hardly distinguishable from the Union League. And on the other hand we have fiction by twenty-year-old A. B.'s who have reasoned that there is a perceptible difference between old

The gentleman had sent for a plumber to fix an upstairs tap, and as he and his wife started downstairs they met the plumber coming up. The gentleman stopped the plumber and said:

"Before I go downstairs I would like to acquaint you with the trouble."

The plumber politely removed his hat and murmured:

"Pleased to meet you, ma'am."

"What did the doctor say when he was late on that rush call?"
"Hello, baby!"

First Golfer: "Your wife has good form."

Second Golfer: "Yeah! By thunder I told her not to come out when the wind was blowing."

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhides?"

"Er, yes sir. It keep the cow together."

Copyrights claimed on the rumblesent song: "Oh, How Am I Toned-up?"

Attorney: "And where did you see him milking the cow?"
College Boy: "A little past the center, sir."

Englishman: "What's that bloom-in' noise I hear outside this time of night?"
American: "Why, that's an owl."
Englishman: "Of course it is, but what's 'swinging'?"

June: "Have you seen one of those instruments that can tell when a man is lying?"
Smith: "Yeah, one? I married one."

An All-School Prohibition Poll

The International Student editor, Harry S. Warner, has written The Gateway requesting to know "what college editors generally throughout the country are thinking and writing about the 'Wet-Dry' polls being taken in some of the colleges and universities."

Editors of The Gateway, as representative of the student body and faculty desire to express the sentiment of the entire university rather than their personal ideas on the Prohibition subject.

Drop your personal beliefs or recommendations in The Gateway box before Wednesday, May 21. All communications must be brief. This is not intended as a school-wide vote on the Eighteenth Amendment. Student criticisms are wanted more than anything else.

Do you favor the Eighteenth Amendment as it is? Are you in favor of a repeal? Do you want light wines and beer? Are you content with the two-bit gin cocktail handed out at Greek dances? Do you think the student world is going to the bow-wows or was "Dad" Elliot all wrong?

Come one and all. We want YOUR idea on the subject. Is present enforcement merely en-farce-ment? All communications are to become property of The Gateway. All rights reserved.

"Be Patient" While Bursar Arranges for Return Fund

L. W. Crenshaw, bursar, has requested students to "be patient" while financial matters are being arranged so that the two dollar and a half annual fee may be returned.

The original assessment was taken to finance the annual Omahan for 1930. Due to lateness in electing officers to manage the book, and lack of financial foresight on the part of those who proposed the original fee, the publication was abandoned this year.

Mr. Crenshaw will post an announcement on the bulletin board when the office procures the funds for reimbursement.

Siwash and Sorbonne—these juveniles cry bitterly and the result is called, I believe, debunking.

Is True to Life

"College as we have experienced it is not discernible in either sort of masterpiece, and you and I, reading more of both than is good for our nerves, have sometimes prayerfully desired fiction that would offer us something in which we could have the pleasure of recognition. Well, class, here it is."

The development of Dorinda Clark is a portrait of a young girl, by a young girl who has never before written a novel and has set down here a record of her thoughts and actions, with occasional dramatic crescendo. Here is the real story of a real college girl.

"I just don't know who kneads dough any worsen you do," said the baker to his assistant.

Jones: "Where did you go after the Sausage Makers' Convention?"
Brown: "Back to the old grind, dog-tired."

I may not have a little fairy in my home, nor a little mias in my motor, but I have a little made in my collar.

"Oh-h, Able, vat you tink? I vas arrested today for speeting."
"Vot, you haf no car, haf you?"
"No, not that, speeting on de side-walk."

I bought my girl some garters At Woolworth's five-and-ten; She gave them to her Mother—That's the last I'll see of them.
—Punch Bowl.

Gentleman: "Walter, look! There's a piece of tin in my hash."
Walter: "Sure, mechanization of the modern age. The machine everywhere replacing the horse."

"That dinner was terrible!"
"Why don't you bring it up before the management?"
"It's bad taste!"

Theme song for the Bible's first home-cooked meal: "What is this thing called, Love?"

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"WHO IS THIS GUY MUNY UNI?"—ASKED

(Continued from Page 1)

of Alpha Gamma, literary organization, and graduate of this year. "They may now stay at home and yet have the assurance that their credits will be recognized in any school. The number of students can't help but increase since the parents will now have their children at home where they can keep an eye on them."

Jeanette Winters, who won the Omaha University prize in the recent Anti-Saloon League contest, was also enthusiastic about the new municipal university. "I think it's a splendid opportunity for the young people of Omaha to develop their ability. Especially is this true for those who would not otherwise be able to get a college education. It will appeal to the students who really want an education enough to work for it."

"Muny Uni.—A Good Man"
"Do you want a joke?" inquired Kenneth Jensen, who will soon appear as one of the characters in "The Show-off." "Well, I handed a 'muny uni' card to an aged colored man, and he said: 'That's a good man, too, I'll vote for him.' Seriously, though, that's just what the municipal university is. I'm proud to have had a share in putting it over."

"I am glad that during my year's residence in Omaha I was able to help with such a large enterprise as making the university municipal," said Marie Knuth. "I feel that what little help I gave was for a very worthwhile cause and I rejoice that we put it over. I think that Omaha will be a better city in many ways for keeping its university."

WEDDING BELLS RUIN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 2)

spent on "bites" in wayside inns. Life would be more serious.

Talk of dates and chit-chat on subjects airy and inconsequential as indulged in by women, and fireplace talk on weighty matters which characterizes fraternity men would metamorphose into talks of rent bills, clothes, and unromantic subjects like lawn-mowers.

Young married couples have in the past tried college life together. Girls who have "Mrs." in front of their names will be found to look at studies and classes more seriously than their unattached sisters. The social life is pale before the steadfast work ambitions of young marrieds.

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"ALL CO-OPERATION SPLENDID"—EMERY

(Continued from Page 1)

cade. I desire to express my personal appreciation and that of my faculty, student body, and board of trustees for this vote of confidence of the city.

"I have always said, as an educator, that I believe in the young people of this generation. I am confident they will carry the responsibility of the future as well or better than we of this generation."

"The splendid type of student body in the University is indicative of the splendid homes which are back of these students. Under the direct supervision of the new board of regents and in connection with the entire city educational program I predict a new era of interest in education by the citizens of Omaha. This will be reflected also in the state and nation as the graduates of the new institution gain laurels for themselves in their chosen fields of study."

"I wish to express my personal appreciation, and with it is carried that of everyone connected with the University of Omaha for the splendid co-operation which has been afforded the proposition by Omaha's outstanding citizens and organizations. Without this co-operation it would have been impossible to take this forward step in education. I also wish to express my appreciation for the loyalty of the students and faculty for their work upon election day."

men in school. Sometimes it is hard for them to understand the light manner in which the unwed look at a college education.

Smiles that were once on the brow are eclipsed by the doubled money worries. Single, a man sees the future as a more-or-less filmy castle in the distance. Married, the castle's outlines disappear and he is face to face with a blank, unwritten future. In his hand he takes the pen with which to write. So he sets about to learn, perfecting the crude methods he picked up while he was joyously coasting through college.

College is the place some call the last stronghold of youth, the place for a "last" spree of fun and jollity. Life seems by turns distant or just around the curve. Alternately, youth is eager to try its wings or afraid of the leap which must come. Whether married life should intrude itself upon the life of the college student, as an oil on troubled waters, is debatable. Certain it is that the college student would get more out of his college education in a material way, but in gaining this he would lose the social broadening and fellowship of a wide circle of friends in both sexes, which circle he is able to create through more freedom of contact which a college community provides. —Oregon Emerald.

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, and so he flunked the exam.—Juggler.

"What would I have to do to gain your heart?"
"Be a surgeon."—Gargoyle.

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PERSONALS

Only close friends are aware of the engagement of Frances Koopman, Pi Omega Pi to Louis Murdoch, alumni member of Theta Phi Delta.

Miss Koopman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koopman of Blair, Nebraska.
Mr. Murdoch is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Murdoch, also of Blair, Nebraska.

Formal announcement of the engagement has not been made.

At the regular meeting of the Prettiest Mile Golf Club, held May 8 at the Paxton Hotel, Helen Mosher sang several soprano solos. She also presented numbers at a municipal university program at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hosman on May 6. She was accompanied on both occasions by Irene Goosman.

In celebration of National Music Week, which opened May 6, Mrs. Evelyn Pukovsky, Miss Elsie Ptak, and Joe Wandscher, of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music appeared on a program before the Omaha Women's Club.

On Sunday, May 4, Ellouise Jetter sang two numbers before a congregation at the First Central Congregational church. Ruth Musil, her accompanist, also played a piano number.

Katherine Bloss sang before the Christian Endeavor Society of the North Side Presbyterian church on Sunday, May 4. She also sang before a gathering at the same church on Friday, May 9.

With Dr. Emery

Dr. Emery spoke on his experiences as a missionary in Africa in the Glenwood Methodist Church, Sunday, May 4. He substituted for Dr. Fentelle of Omaha who was unable to exchange pulpits as was planned.

Monday, May 5, Mr. Denise of the Presbyterian Theological was in the president's office for a conference. Election day, Dr. Emery spent the afternoon touring the city and visiting the voting polls. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Emery attended the Anti-Saloon League Banquet at the Fontenelle Hotel. Dr. Russell, founder of the organization was the principal speaker. Later they attended the dance given by the Gamma Sigma Omicron Sorority at Prettiest Mile Club.

The Gala Day tryouts were held Thursday evening in the gym. Dr. Emery assisted the Central Committee in judging the acts.

Pi Omega Pi held their spring dance Friday, May 9, at Lakewood. Dr. and Mrs. Emery were present.

Saturday noon Dr. Emery was a guest at the Public Affairs Luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

University Lunch

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